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### Health Services CEO's last day

There were tears and a standing ovation at Foster Louck's final board meeting as CEO. Chief Financial Officer Cathy Outram said Loucks gave people empowerment to do their jobs, supported them and praised them, even in front of other people.

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Cheryl Ripley and Andrew Mansfield walked away from Central Ontario mixed doubles badminton competition with gold medals. Their next hurdle is all-Ontario competition May 8-11 and they're ready for it.

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Residents celebrated Earth Day by eating - you guessed it - dirt.

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# Messy yard? Clean it up

Unsightly properties will be forced to clean up their acts under new by-law

by **ALLISON TAYLOR**  
Times staff

If you live in Minden Hills, get ready to clean up your act.

After weeks of discussion and delegations, Minden council passed the contentious Clean & Clear by-law last Thursday in a recorded vote of five to two.

After hearing from three scheduled delegations, councillors brought an end to a somewhat lengthy process that started more than a month ago when Reeve Ross Rigney first retabled the issue.

The by-law, which will provide the munic-

ipality with the legal clout required to regulate the maintenance of properties in the township, is now in effect.

"It's not our intention to go out and thrash people but to improve the overall look of our community," Rigney said, following the vote.

"Some complaints might start coming in today," he said, "it is our intention to show judicious judgement."

Rigney brought the hotly-debated issue back to the table in March after the by-law was initially defeated at a meeting when he was on vacation in September of 2001.

He has said, on numerous occasions, that

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## It'll cost more to flush

Sewer fees going up in Minden Hills

by **ALLISON TAYLOR**  
Times staff

Water rates will remain the same but the sewage service rate will jump at least 10% this year after Minden Hills council agreed to raise the fees.

So, what does that mean for local residents and business owners?

Well, the answer is perplexing and depends entirely on a convoluted sewage service rate set on a sliding scale established in 1977.

This rate system revolves around the number of system users at each location and whether or not the property is classified as residential or commercial.

The bottom line is that a residential owner, or a base ratepayer, will pay an extra \$29 a year for sewer service or \$315 a year. For commercial property owners, the increase could be significantly higher.

"The whole system is out of whack," said Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon.

Councillors were confused over how the rate schedule was organized and why rate increases were all over the board.

"Some people are paying way too much, while others are paying way too little," said Councillor Bill Obee.

The rate system will be overhauled in 2003, once the meter system is up and running. But, until that happens, the rates will be set the old way, involving usage and a sliding scale, Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron said.

The biggest reason for the rate increase is to subsidize the rehabilitation of the sewer system, said Cameron.

He said the township will pay at least \$60,000 a year for the next 10 years in an effort to ensure the sewer system meets provincial standards. The increase will help to generate money to pay the price tag for improving the system.

The last increase of the sewer rate was in 1995 when prices jumped an extra \$11 per residential household or \$286 a year.



Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney, photographed during the passing of the Clean & Clear by-law. He had always been a proponent of the by-law and was disappointed when it was initially voted down while he was on vacation last year. Photo by Cathy Olliffe.

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NOIngram Wessell:  
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YESJim McMahon:  
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# Reeve promises by-law will be applied carefully

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the by-law would be enforced on a complaint-driven basis and would be used even-handedly by the township officials.

Upon his suggestion to the Legislation, Building, By-law and Fire Committee, the committee recommended that council re-table it last month, first requesting more input from local residents.

"The amount of response has been very impressive," said Councillor Bill Obee. Several residents decided to make presentations to council, expressing both positive feedback and helpful suggestions on improving the by-law. The township also received countless phone calls and letters on the issue.

Councillors' minds seemed to be open during the entire public process and they were prepared to make a few minor amendments to the by-law before they voted on it.

Saying that he was never against the by-law, Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon said that, as a steward of the residents of Minden, it was his job to fairly represent them.

"The majority of people want the by-law," he said. The Deputy-Reeve first voted against the by-law because he had concerns about how the township would enforce it. Last week he voted in favour of the by-law but added a

few stipulations. For example, McMahon wanted the permissible length of grass and weeds to be changed from eight inches.

"Are we going to have the by-law officer out there measuring with a ruler?" he asked.

McMahon recommended that councillors consider establishing a no-tipping fee at the local landfills four to six times a year so residents could deposit larger unwanted items such as fridges and mattresses. "This would eliminate furniture being stockpiled for people who can't afford to pay fee to get rid of unworkable household fixtures," he said. After the meeting McMahon said he would raise the issue again now that council has passed the Clean & Clear by-law.

The other big issue councillors had with the by-law was ensuring residents are provided with adequate time to clean their properties. Upon a suggestion by Chief Building Official Fraser MacDonald, councillors agreed to a 30-day notice period, although each property will be dealt with on an individual basis.

In the end, Councillor Ingram Wessell still didn't waiver on his stance, finding fault in the by-law from day one. "There's a whole lot of things that should be changed," he said. "It's a pretty frivolous by-law."

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# Farewell, Foster

Health Services board and staff praise retiring CEO

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Special to The Times

While some board and staff members tried to hold back their tears, Foster Loucks gave his last CEO's report at Thursday night's meeting of Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

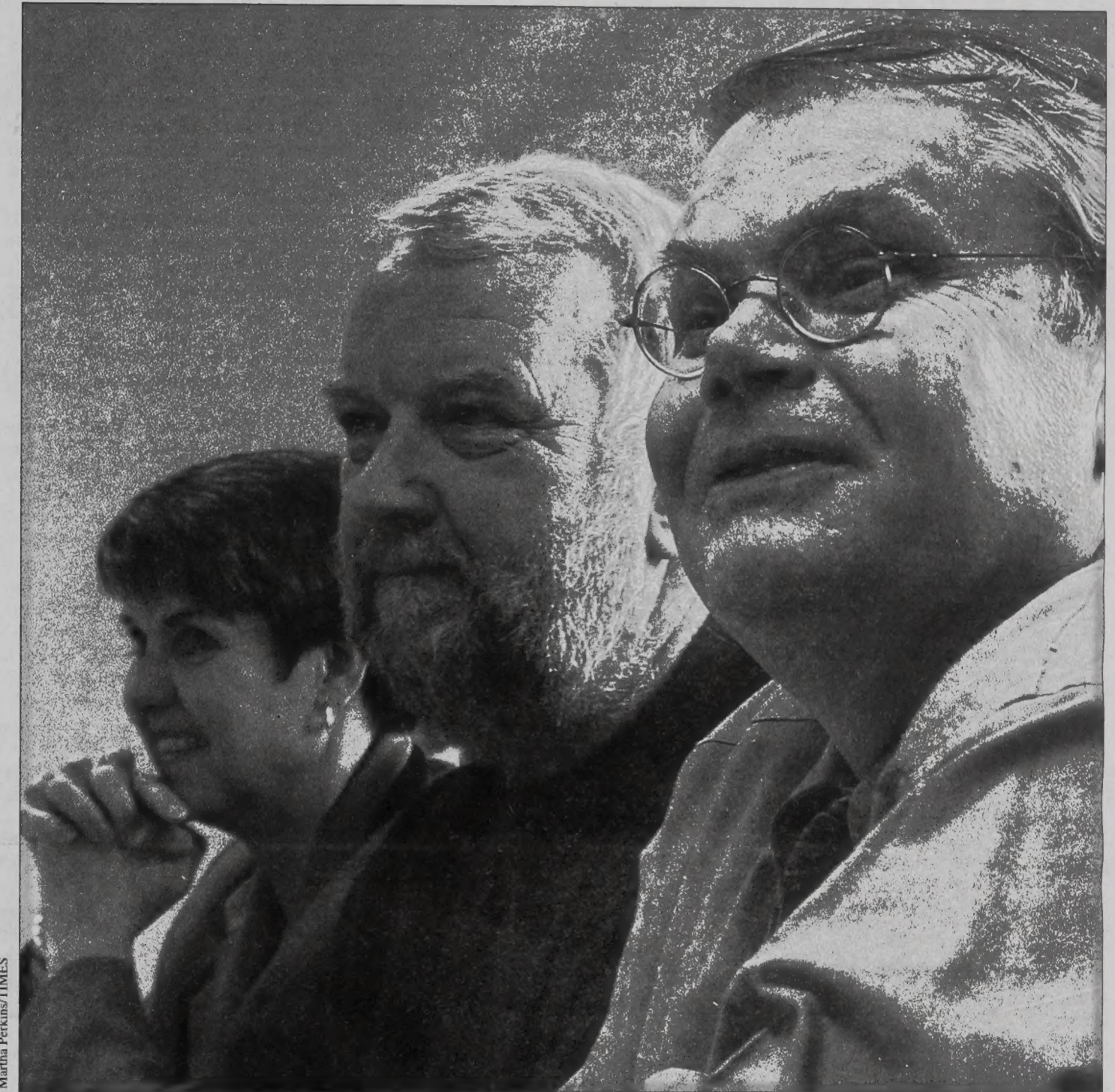
The next day would be his last at the helm of the organization, although he will spend a couple of weeks helping the new CEO, Keith Sansford, get accustomed to the role.

"It seems like ancient history," board chairman Jack Brezina said, "but it was a mere seven years ago that our communities regained control of the health services delivered to our citizens. Central to that change was the creation of the new organization, HHHS. And key to the growth, development and continuity of HHHS and its aims has been the stability and guidance provided by Foster."

Loucks arrived as the fledgling HHHS's first CEO, when Highlanders were served by two cottage hospitals offering limited services. The Ministry of Health had approved capital expansion in both Minden and Haliburton after much debate about where those services should be located. Those early years were often "tempestuous," Brezina said, but Loucks was "the steady hand on the tiller, a constant throughout the years of change and development."

"Likened to a captain, he knew he could not manage every corner of the 'ship,' but shared responsibility with the managers and staff, allowing them to grow with the organization. They responded positively, reassured by Foster's calm presence and steady hand on the tiller."

In the years Brezina and Loucks have spent together at HHHS, Loucks also became Brezina's friend. "The Foster I came to know," Brezina said, "is an eternal optimist, a man of vision and a person who knows if one sticks to an idea or project long enough and with dedication, the project will get done. The expanded facili-



As Haliburton Highlands Health Services board member Kim Stamp and Chairman Jack Brezina look on, Foster Loucks gives his last CEO report at Thursday's meeting. Below, board members give Loucks a standing ovation.

ties and services we enjoy today are a testament to his approach to the job and life."

Past board chairman David Coulson, who as a consultant worked on the report that led to the present organization and facilities, said "it's been good fun to work with Foster."

The two met years ago, first when Loucks headed the District Health Council in northern Ontario and then when Loucks became the head of the Thunder Bay psy-

chiatric hospital. When they began working together in the early years of HHHS, it was a time of trials and "turbulations."

"Foster worked us through these things and provided us with the leadership," Coulson said. And, on a regional level, "Foster always reminds us that we should be thinking as one ... Foster, you served us well, you served the community well and you served the healthcare system well. For that we thank you."

"We thank you for your guidance and expertise," a teary-eyed Kim Stamp told Loucks, "and wish you well in your retirement."

Chief Financial Officer Cathy Outram was one of the local residents whom Loucks recruited and gave increasing responsibilities. Outram says she's never before had the privilege of working with someone who "gives people empowerment to do their job, supports them and praises them, even in front of other people."

"Healthcare is a compassionate business and when you have someone at the helm who provides support and compassion and let's you do your job, it gives people empowerment so they can do their jobs better."

"I've never worked with anyone like that. He trusts you implicitly and treats you like the professional you are. It's just wonderful."

Turning to Loucks she said "I'm going to miss you terribly."

Loucks said there will be future opportu-

nities to thank the staff for all of their dedication and hard work. He used the time slot on the agenda for "CEO's report" to reflect on the past and future.

"It's a pleasure to work with a board that's as strong as this one," he began. Although the board has been strong from the beginning, it is presenting blessed with members who have a vast depth of knowledge in various fields, all contributing to an even stronger whole. He joked that "you helped to make me look good."

"I have a lot of pride in what we've been able to do," he continued, "but it's a mistake to think we can rest on our laurels. There will be unrelenting pressure on this sector forever."

He thinks it's good that after seven years under his personal imprint, HHHS will have a new leader who brings a different "skill set" to the job. "That can only add to the growth of the organization."

Loucks said "this organization is not in perfect shape, it never will be, but if you think of it, we've come a long way in seven years and if we do this much in the next seven years, we'll have a great organization."

There will be more time for accolades in the coming weeks. The staff are planning a fun send-off and there will be a farewell dinner on May 30.

Once the weather warms up, the HHHS will plant two trees - one at each site, and, as one board member joked, of equal height - in his honour.





# County compromises on budget increase

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Special to The Times

When county council started its budget deliberations, it knew it was facing at least a 10% increase because of previous commitments to 9-1-1 and the County Road 121 reconstruction project.

Department heads then submitted budgets that bumped the increase to 20%.

On Wednesday, county council decided to split the difference, voting in favour of a 15% increase for total expenditures of \$14.2-million.

There was no discussion about the budget during the open portion of the meeting. Council had first met earlier in the month to go over the budget proposals line by line, cutting out \$118,000 in spending. Then it had a closed meeting with the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce to go over its request for \$150,000.

Although many departments did not get their wish lists fulfilled, Warden Eleanor Harrison said the county is still able to move ahead with several important initiatives.

Funding levels are still in place for 9-1-1, which the county hopes to have up and

running by June 2003.

The roads budget was increased by \$400,000 to allow several reconstruction projects to progress.

As well, the county has committed \$47,000 to the groundwater survey of the Trent watershed, with the province paying 85% of the total costs. Since an estimated \$400,000 will be spent in Haliburton County alone, Harrison says "we're getting good value."



Warden Eleanor Harrison says not every county department will be satisfied but several projects will get funding.

It also gave \$5,000 to Ducks Unlimited as its share of the costs of mapping all wetlands in the county. Such mapping, which will soon be required by the province, "is going to be very important in all of our Official Plans."

The mapping is also an important tool for protecting wetlands. "We don't want to lose all of our wetlands to economic development. It's important we know where they are so we can protect them."

"It will be an important tool for us."

The Haliburton Highlands Association received \$5,000 to help with the operating costs of its fish hatchery in Haliburton.

"If we don't have fish in our lakes we can't entice people to come here to fish,"

Harrison says.

Sir Sandford Fleming College received \$5,000 to market the Haliburton campus to perspective students. The campus hopes to increase its range of full-time programs.

And the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network received \$10,000 to help with its initiatives.

Some of the increases also came through negotiated wage increases with staff, notably full-time ambulance paramedics who received a 22% increase to bring them up to par with neighbouring services.

Before county council started debating the budget, Harrison encouraged them not to slash spending as a way of keeping the increase to the 10% it was already committed to through the debenture of the expense of 9-1-1 and 121 improvements.

"The county has often tried for zero percent increases but I don't know how you can progress that way," she says. If costs are trimmed for too long, then there's the risk of needing a large increase to catch up. "The cost of doing business goes up so it doesn't make sense to stay at zero. But I don't like 20 to 30% increases either. I prefer gradual increases."

She said that, with the budget behind them, councillors will now be able to move on to other important issues such as waste management.

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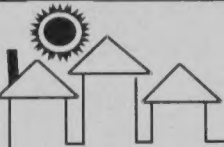
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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Saving a life

Imagine being at work one day and one of your co-workers suffers a heart attack, or being at a family gathering and a family member loses consciousness because of a blocked airway. Imagine how helpless and frustrated you would feel if you were unable to provide some help for a co-worker, family member, friend or even a complete stranger in an emergency.

It doesn't have to be that way.

For an investment of about 25 bucks and four hours of your time, you may be able to save someone's life. Get a group together and take the Victoria Save-A-Life Rural Heart Saver CPR course and the life that's saved may some day be your own.

Victoria Save-A-Life is based in Lindsay, but offers four-hour courses to residents of the northern part of the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County as well. Save-A-Life personnel will even come to your place of business to train people in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and other techniques which

The geographic size of Haliburton County, with its relatively sparse population, is served by a couple of ambulance bases and a few fire departments with personnel trained to stabilize victims in an emergency situation. There are many areas of the county where emergency personnel can't be expected to arrive on scene within 15 minutes or more, let alone the critical first two or three minutes.

Graduates of the course will never replace professional medical workers such as paramedics or trained fire/rescue personnel, but when the situation warrants, it would be comforting to know there is someone nearby who is trained to keep you alive until the professionals can arrive at the scene.

Like the City of Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton County has a higher than average percentage of seniors. Although seniors are by no means the only ones vulnerable or likely to need emergency assistance in the form of CPR, the chance that some form of emergency attention will be needed increases as we get older.

The lure of the tranquil life that the Highlands offers also comes with some drawbacks. With the beauty of the rural setting comes the risk associated with distance from the nearest emergency response team. The more serene the setting, the greater the likelihood that professional medical help is too far away to be of much value in the first few minutes of an emergency situation. That is when someone with the Rural Heart Saver CPR course can literally be a life-saver.

Tom Lang, of the Kinmount Food Town, is the first business owner in the area to take advantage of the program offered by Victoria Save-A-Life. He and five full-time staff members will be taking the course Tuesday at the store. It will no doubt give the patrons of his business some peace of mind, knowing that if they have a medical emergency in or near the store, help is just seconds away.

With the flexibility of hours and the willingness to accommodate participants at a variety of locations and times, there is little reason not to take advantage of this service – a service that could very well mean the difference between life and death to a family member or friend.

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Fast Water

by LEN PIZZEY/TIMES

## TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

### No blame for war accident

*Editors Note: The following letter is addressed to Steven Fleenor, a Canadian soldier currently serving in Kandahar*

Dear Steven,

I am writing to add my voice to all the voices of support that I am sure you and your companions receive from home. I want to thank you for your letters to *The Minden Times* and all of your kind praise for the Canadian soldiers severing with you.

I was tempted to write to you after reading your first letter but now, after the friendly fire tragedy involving four Canadians, I now I have to write to you. It tugs at my heart and brings a lump into my throat when I think of those young men, not just because they were my countrymen and not just because of the unnecessary way they died, but because the story of any servicemen and their sacrifice always tugs at my heart. They died in the line of duty. When a young man joins the service, he knows that he may be called upon to lay his life on the line to protect the security and freedom of his country. It takes some amazing kind of selfless courage to do this, but all of you do it.

I want you to understand Steve, that

there is no blame in this tragedy. Responsibility, yes. We are all accountable for our actions. But not blame.

You are all well-trained men. You are on the field with all kinds of dangerous firepower. You are in the most unthinkable of deadly situations, and you are, like the rest of us, human. Mistakes happen. Imagine how many lives were lost to friendly fire in all the wars that preceded this one. It's a horrifying part of war which is, as you now well, the greatest horror.

There is no blame here. No one feels worse than the poor guy who was flying that plane, although right now it is hard for the families and friends of those fallen, to believe that. Guilt will haunt him for the rest of his life. What I'm trying to say to you and your fellow soldiers is, please don't take any share of that guilt.

I know that I'm not the only Canadians who feels this way. I think most of us do. I just hope our voices are not drowned out by the thoughtless few who don't.

With prayers for your safety, your unknown friend,

Joy Mann  
Carnarvón

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# High flying chickens have the right stuffing

**I**t was one small strut for chickens but one giant strut for poultrykind. In case you haven't heard, the Chinese space program is on a roll – an egg roll that is. The big news happened after three chicks hatched after returning from a seven-day space mission in the unmanned spacecraft, the Shenzhou III. Yes, though the eggs orbited the earth 108 times, they emerged scrambled but not beaten.

Upon, what we can only assume was a very delicate landing, the cosmonaut chickens, one female and two males, were rushed to a Beijing university laboratory where they alone emerged from a clutch of nine eggs. Chinese engineers say faulty hatches prevented the remainder of the crew from escaping. There is some rumour that the capsules were fried.

Still, it was a glorious moment for the Chinese space program and agricultural industry in general, who, up to that point, were understandably walking on eggshells. By all accounts, it was an operation fraught with danger and even a

hard-boiled cosmonaut hardly stood any chance at all. When the egg timer went off at egnition and the rocket launched, no one was quite sure if the chickens would ever come home to roost again. The Chinese, in their age-old wisdom, knew not to count their eggs before they hatched.

Experts said the cosmonauts were incredibly brave and some pundits attributed this to chickenballs the size of Canton province. But Chinese space administrators say that their success was no accident. Hand picked from hundreds of cartons, only 12 candidates were deemed grade A. These select few made it to the final stages of training. Unfortunately, three cracked under the pressure, leaving nine for the historic flight.

For those who made it, it's certainly a

feather in their cap. Rumour has it that a movie is being made based on the mission, tentatively titled *The Right Stuffing*. And this, in itself, has created an Oriental

chicken celebrity cult rivaling Mao's own. Cluck Wingstrong is the first Chinese rooster to break through to superstardom. As soon as he hatched, chicks surrounded him. Formerly known as the shy one, fans say he has certainly come out of shell, which is not at all surprising when you consider that it's been days since he's been laid. Despite this, no one's asking who came first.

If you ask me, you've got to hand it to the Chinese; they're not afraid to break a few eggs to get what they want. Space experts say this flight lays the foundation for China's plans to send people into space. Even now, chick-

en suits are being developed that will withstand the rigors of space travel. Of course, being delicate as they are, they'll have to be specially dry-preened.

But animal rights groups, who are not at all impressed with the Chinese mission, predictably cried fowl. They say that the cosmonauts were exploited and forced to work for chickenfeed; a poultry fee some suggest.

The Chinese responded by saying these allegations were cracked. The eggs, they claim, were coddled. Furthermore, they maintain that chickens are naturally adapted for space travel as they are used to being cooped up. Peking duck, they reply, would not have succeeded nearly so well as experts pronounce that they are not all they are quacked up to be.

No doubt, a state dinner for the chicken-heroes is being planned even now, complete with all the dressings. As for the six unsuccessful eggs, we'll they'll be invited to breakfast I'm sure.



## BEYOND 35

Steve Galea

# Colour me country

**K**now what the number one selling CD is across the charts as I type these words, according to Billboard, the bible of popular music?

O, Brother, Where Art Thou. That's right. A collection of bluegrass music is outselling Nelly Furtado, Diana Krall, The Three Tenors – even The Backstreet Boys.

Which means Country Music is – well, I was going to say, 'making a comeback' – but the fact is, it never really went away. Country twang has always been the backbone of popular music in North America, from the days of Jimmy Rogers, the Singin' Brakeman, through the Hanks (Williams and Snow) and the Carters (Wilf and Mother Maybelle) up past kd lang and Shania Twain all the way to, well, the folks who crooned and swooned on the sound track of O, Brother. And I have no trouble with that.

What I have trouble with, is the Fake Country. The ersatz, hockey hair, pointy boots, rifle-rack-in-the-pickup, sittin'-on-a-barstool-lookin'-inna-mirror-wonderin'-bout-my-baby, whining-in-my-Coors-Lite Garth Brooks kinda country.

Lobotomies shouldn't be mandatory for listening to Country Music.

Giants like Hank Williams and Patsy Cline sang anthems that stopped your heart and cut you off at the knees, whether you were Princess Margaret or Tonya Harding. Media mutants like Billy Ray Cyrus and Faith Hill remind me of a story about Samuel Clemens. Clemens was a man who, besides being a literary genius, loved to curse.

His wife didn't love to hear him curse. One day Clemens cut himself shaving and let loose with a cannonade of oaths and imprecations calculated to peel paint off a wall. His wife, hoping to shame him, looked him in the face and repeated his off-colour tirade, word for word.

Clemens listened, his eyes twinkled, and he said: "You have the lyrics, my dear, but you have not quite mastered the melody."

That's how I feel about most modern day country singers. They're singing the words, but they don't really understand them.

That said, there's nothing quite like

modern country music song titles. But don't take my word for it – ask Mike Harden. Mike's a columnist for a newspa-

per called The Columbus Dispatch, down in Ohio. For the last decade or so, Mike's haunted music stores and back issues of Billboard magazine, collecting what he modestly calls The Worst Country Song Titles of All Time Until the Next Time.

What sort of titles make the All Time Until Next Time list? How about:

"If My Nose Were Full Of Nickels, I'd Blow It All On You?"  
Or: "You Done Tore My Heart Out And Stomped That Sucker Flat?"

We have other contenders:

"I've Been Roped and Thrown By Jesus in the Holy Ghost Corral"  
"All I Want From You Is Away"  
"If Whiskey Was A Woman, I'd Be Married For Sure"  
"I Got You On My Conscience but at Least You're Off My Back"  
And one of my favourites: "Walk Out Backwards Slowly So I'll Think You're



## ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

Walking In"

Actually, my all-time favourite country song title was written by a Canadian – some would say, the Great Canadian of his time – Peter Gzowski.

Gzowski – as I'm sure only 13 Canadians don't know – was the radio host of a program called This Country In The Morning – later, Morningside. It was broadcast over the airwaves of Canada from coast to coast from the late '70's to the late '90's – and it changed the life of many a Canuck who was fortunate enough to hear it.

But Gzowski had another incarnation – as the host of a late-night – and disastrous – TV talk show on CBC. Gzowski was nervous – and it showed. The critics were merciless – and they pounced.

Years later, when the wounds had healed and the scar tissue was almost unnoticeable, Gzowski offered up, on national radio, his submission for the ultimate country music song title:

When You Wake Up In The Morning and the Makeup On the Pillow Is Your Own.

And you know what? I'd give three pickups, a fifth of Jack Daniels and my best Stetson just to hear Gzowski growl the lyrics to that song.

# Hodgson says people confused over Hydro issues

## Open Letter to Constituents:

As your local MPP, I would like to take the opportunity to discuss the sale of Hydro One and the opening of the electricity market. I am hearing from many people in our community, and I would like to clarify these two issues.

In 1998, we separated Ontario Hydro into two commercial companies – Ontario Power Generation and Hydro One. Hydro One is responsible for the transmission grid – essentially it is the poles and wires. Ontario Power Generation produces power and will not be affected through this process.

With regards to the sale of Hydro One, there was a recent court ruling that has stated that the government cannot sell it under the provisions of the current Electricity Act. I understand that Premier Ernie Eves has asked Attorney General David Young to proceed with an appeal of this decision through the courts, and he has asked Energy Minister Chris Stockwell to consult with Ontarians and prepare the appropriate legislation to respond to this decision.

However, I do want to stress that the

court ruling does not affect the opening of the electricity market to competition on May 1st. These are two separate issues.

The best way to understand the opening of the electricity market is to compare it to what has hap-

pened with telephone long distance services – we are giving consumers choice and allowing for competition in providing these services, and in turn we save rates lower. In the case of the electricity market, our government has appointed not one, but two watchdogs to ensure

consumer protection – the Ontario Energy Board will protect ratepayers, and the Electricity Market Operator will oversee the safe and reliable operation of the electrical systems.

I know there is confusion about these two issues. For example, I am receiving calls from those who have already signed up with independent market operators to provide services. The court's ruling does not alter those agreements, it refers only to the sale of Hydro One and not to the opening of the electricity market and the ability of other providers to access con-

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## TOTHEEDITOR

Times readers write





Allison Taylor/TIMES

Four-year-old Antany Azevedo and his mom, Sue, spent an afternoon out by the Gull River in Minden last week. Antany practiced his rock throwing techniques, took a taste of his donut and then sat with his mom to read a book. The water levels on the river were running high last week, but the Trent Severn Waterway has started to gradually put plugs in some of the dams, reducing the flow to the rivers and lakes. The lakes are operating at around 98% capacity as of last week.

# Water levels near capacity in Minden

## Trent-Severn Waterway 'budgets' water it will take from the Highlands

by ALLISON TAYLOR  
Times staff

It's "budget" time at the Trent-Severn Waterway.

Engineer Bruce Kitchen says the job of co-ordinating water levels throughout the system is like trying to decide what you can afford to spend.

"You know your salary but you don't necessarily know all of your expenses each month," he says from his office at the TSW's headquarters in Peterborough. Instead of budgeting money, the TSW has to be prudent about their use of water from the Highlands' reservoir lakes. "If we spend the water too fast we have to stop or repossess it."

Luckily, the TSW is beginning its new season with a healthy balance in the bank.

"Lakes are pretty much filled up," Kitchen says. "There was a good spring run-off."

While water levels might be rising a little above normal levels now because of the melting snow and extra rain, Kitchen doesn't want to put the plug in the dams too

fast, nor does he want to leave things running too long.

At the TSW, where engineers like Kitchen control the water levels in the Highlands, the crux of the game is getting the water back.

"If we let too much water out, we can't ever get it back," he says. "When we get water in the spring we realize that in the summer there likely won't be as much, so we store it when we get it."

This is where the water "budgeting" game comes into play.

As the spring run-off continues to gain momentum in the Highlands, the water levels are not what Kitchen would describe as excessive; however, the TSW is "letting the surplus run down the river system through the Gull River and Burnt River."

As of last week the lakes are operating at a 98% capacity, which is a good place to be sitting in, he says. A lake's capacity is a measurement of how much water can be drawn down by removing logs at the dam. If the distance between the top and bottom of the logs is 60 cm, then the lake would be at 50% capacity when the height of the logs

measures 30 cm.

If there are a few hefty rain storms in the spring or summer, or a "wet summer" as Kitchen says, "it will look like we stored too much ..."

"Once the lakes are full they can't absorb much more. We want the lakes to be pretty well full in the summer before we start to drain them."

In other words, if there's lots of rain, the lakes will start to flood and Minden residents might be forced to re-live an incident in 1997 when the Gull River overflowed its banks, causing basements and yards to resemble swamps.

Kitchen warns the hazard of another flood is still possible, but unlikely. The spring is a fairly risky time of year, he says, because the TSW cannot predict the weather.

"We never know just how much rain we'll get. We just take it day-by-day."

The gamble of playing with Mother Nature is risky enough, but so far the TSW is in a good position. With only a few millimetres of rain last week, the Highland lakes are faring well, while Kawartha Lakes are overloaded, he says.

Trying to play the waterway game is a hedging process, Kitchen says.

"There are two things we try to protect against. One is not filling the lakes with

enough water in the spring and the other is protecting against flooding by minimizing the risk of rain."

Since rain is not something either Kitchen or the employees at TSW can control, "we do what we can to minimize what will happen."

Many Minden residents were concerned about the high level of the Gull River last week, but Kitchen said the levels weren't too unusual.

The TSW has started to put plugs in many of the dams and will start reducing some of the flow. "It will start to drop off now," he said of the water in the river.

Last summer the weather was hot and dry well into September and a lot of water from the lakes was lost due to evaporation. "The surplus diminished pretty fast ..."

"These things change so quickly."

As October and December fell upon the Highlands, the weather was wetter.

"It helped a lot," he says.

The winter was reasonably mild this year but the month that mattered most was March. Calling it the surplus month, Kitchen says after having a few months below average precipitation, the levels in March brought a surplus to the system. The reason for the surplus was not only caused by more rain, but also the melting of snow.



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## Electricity market changes similar to long-distance changes, Hodgson says

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sumers.

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Here are a few tips to keep in mind if another electricity retailer approaches you:

- Electricity retailers and their sales people do not represent your local utility
- You should not show your utility bill or share account information unless you decide to sign with that retailer
- The cost of electricity per kilowatt hour listed on your utility bill - prior to market opening - includes other charges and is not directly comparable to the electricity cost offered by a retailer.

If you have any concerns about a specific retailer I would encourage you to contact the Ontario Energy Board at 1-877-632-2727. Otherwise, please feel free to contact my office with your questions and concerns.

Chris Hodgson, MPP  
Haliburton-Victoria-Brock

# Rail line impassable: reader

Perhaps if more people complained, situation would improve

To the Editor:

Perhaps if enough of us complained, the County Roads Department would find it in their hearts (and budget) to make passable the walking trail which was the old railway bed, south of Haliburton (and elsewhere).

Within a half-mile of town, there is a bog which covers the trail for 30 feet or more, six inches deep at least. This pool used to dry up in the summer, but it doesn't do so anymore, thus making the trail useless to walkers and bicyclists from March to December.

I used to take off my shoes and wade through but, in the last 10 years, this bog has become so polluted - something else which should be looked into, surely - I won't do this anymore. There were frogs and muskrats in this marsh a decade ago, but it has now passed their level of poison-tolerance.

And mine.

Any of you who use this wonderful trail for hiking, birdwatching, dog-walking or bicycling - and I've met many who have had to turn back in disgust and disappointment - please write a note to Roy Haig, Box 880, Minden, K0M 2K0, or complain to the County Roads Department or wherever you think it will do the most good!

J. Wykes,  
Haliburton



Birdwatching, hiking and walking is a popular pastime in the Highlands but one reader says the rail trail is hard to negotiate. See letter.



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# A walk back through time

William Heerebout finds 1931 copy of the Minden Echo

by ALLISON TAYLOR  
Times staff

Last week William Heerebout went back in history 71 years and ten months.

No, he didn't find the fountain of youth and time machines weren't involved either. The Carnarvon resident found something even better — a local newspaper from June 26, 1931.

Back then it was named the *Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder*. "The newspaper is in really good shape," he said on the phone from his home in Carnarvon.

"I looked at the date and my first reaction was to show it to you people [the Times staff]," he said with a laugh.

Heerebout was helping a friend renovate a home beside the Pine Springs Hotel, located about eight km past the Ox Narrows Marina on Highway 35.

His friend recently bought the property that likely hasn't been lived in since 1970, Heerebout says.

The pair wanted to save some of the interior and the tongue and groove lumber before demolishing the house, when Heerebout stumbled upon the newspapers.

He found the *Minden Echo* preserved in the wall close to the fireplace. The paper has a few water spots and has darkened with age, but is readable.

The lead story in the historic newspaper was on Dominion Day, now referred to as Canada Day. "A good program of sports will be run off and other features will make a good day," the paper reads. "The celebrating of the anniversary of Confederation has become such a feature in the village of Minden that there is no need for us to enlarge upon a description of the events of the day."

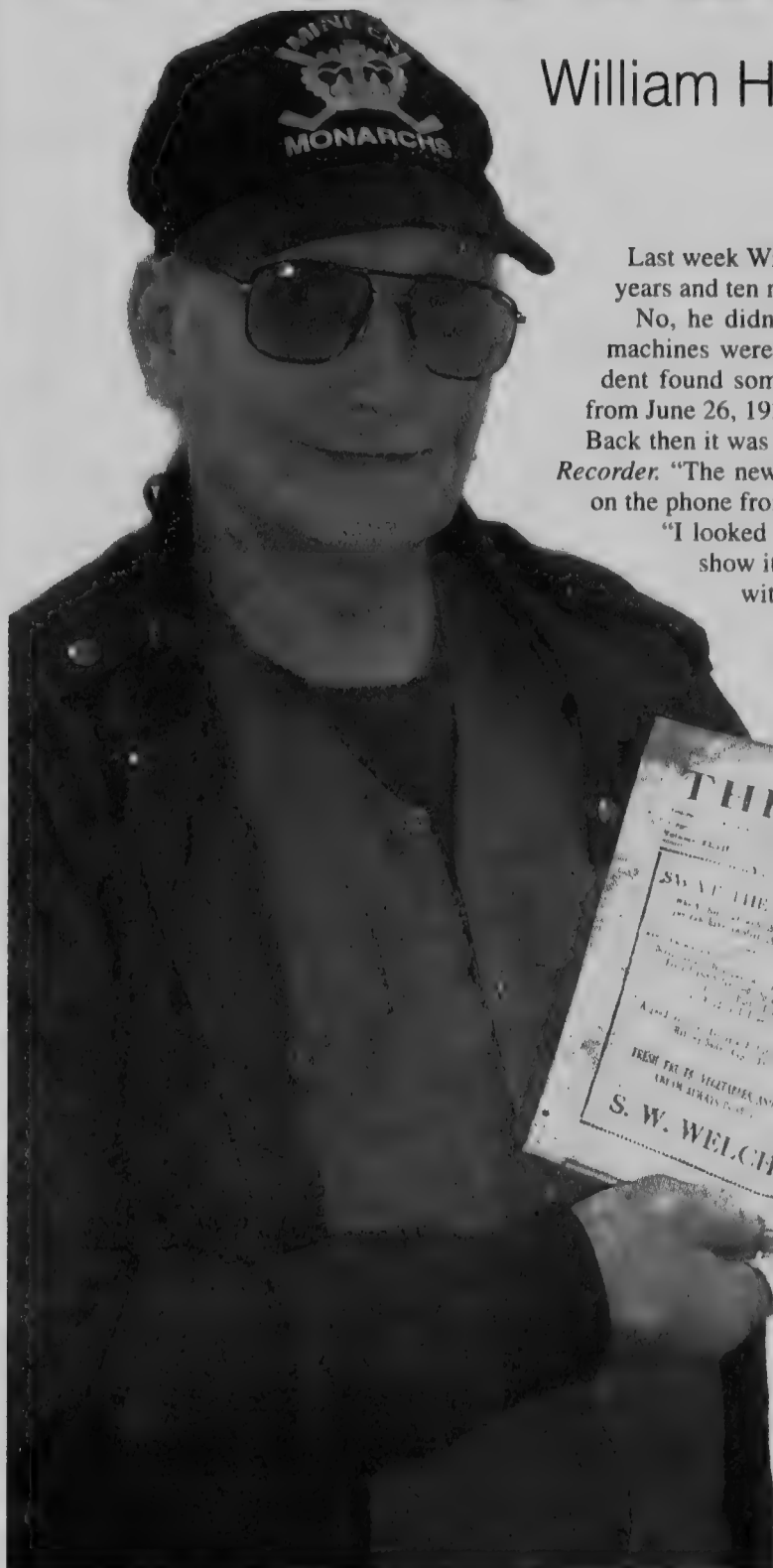
Other stories on the front page include brief Haliburton news items such as what local residents were doing in the community. For example, "Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gassien of Lindsay were the guests of Mr. Fred Jones at Drag Lake on Sunday," and "Mr. C.W. Hodgson is in Toronto this week attending the Conservative Convention being held in that city."

The inside pages boast of school reports, church notes, Gelert Gleanings, Classified pages, accidents and deaths in the county, a continuing mystery story called, the Kestrel House Mystery by T.C.H. Jacobs and a special section for the woman reader by Florence Riddick Boys, detailing recipes and proper household cleaning techniques.

Advertisements vary from used Model T Fords from 1924 to Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk and Kraft cheese.

Subscriptions cost \$1.25 per year.

The *Minden Echo* wasn't the only item Heerebout found between the walls. He also discovered a Toronto newspaper called the *Mail and Empire* from April 19, 1935 under linoleum on the kitchen counter, along with copies of old GM army truck manuals from 1942.



William Heerebout with the copy of the paper he found.

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by ALLISON TAYLOR  
Times staff

Minden Hills won't be the weakest link in the municipal chain when it comes to a county-wide program devised to help townships consider alternative housing options.

After weeks of discussion, deliberations and two repeat visits by Haliburton County Development Corporation manager Andy Campbell, Minden Hills Council decided to spend \$900 toward an educational seminar about ways to bring retirement housing to the county.

The program, set to take place on July 12, is a workshop designed to investigate alternative housing options, or retirement communities. If Minden Hills doesn't support the endeavour, the project might not go forward and the shortfall in cash would impede the projects future.

Initially coming from the county level, the idea for the workshop was spurred after a research survey of seasonal and permanent residents indicated that senior housing was of interest to a great number of people. The survey also indicated the county may experience a growth of 5,000 to 6,000 people within this decade.

The county and the HCDC enlisted the support of Victor Heinrichs and Robert Kitcher of Enhanced Community Solutions (ECS) to help get brain juices flowing on lifestyle/retirement communities across the Highlands.

In an effort to spread out the \$4,500 price tag of the one-day seminar, the event organizer HCDC asked all four municipalities in the county to help foot the bill by donating \$900 to the cause.

"I thought if it were split five ways it wouldn't hurt as much," Campbell said.

The decision for council was not easy.

Regardless of the price being spread across the county, a few Minden Hills councillors teetered on the issue at committee and council meetings over the past month.

At first Councillor Peter Oyler said while he was open-minded, he wasn't convinced the township would get value from its dollars.

"First I find the fees excessive and second the presentation being made is by someone who is an architect for a property owner in Minden Hills who has a conflict of interest," he said. "It's almost like double-dipping. I see this presentation as being a conflict of interest."

After Campbell's presentation, Oyler,

# Minden Hills will fork over \$900 for housing seminar



Minden Hills will join other townships in a County educational program involving retirement housing.

who sat on the fence for most of the discussion, decided to support the program, saying he had faith in the HCDC.

Reeve Ross Rigney told council that he would pay the \$900 fee, if council "was

too chinsy to do it.

"We are nickeling and diming," he said at the April 25 council meeting.

Councillor Bill Obee said the private sector should be taking this type of initia-

tive, not the county. "I don't see why tax payers should be paying this money."

Obee was against spending the money from day one and voted against the issue last week.

Agreeing with Obee, Councillor Ingram Wessell said the township should be spending money attracting young people to the community and not weakening existing hospital services by catering to seniors.

Campbell, explained the program was set up for the entire county, and the purpose of the seminar was to make sure developers benefit, which therefore means that local residents will benefit as well, he said.

"At the end of the day, if any developer benefits from the program...that's what we are hoping for," he said.

The idea of the program is to see what could come out of it and get people thinking about the possibilities that exist in the county, he said.

"The workshop will provide us with creative ways of attracting these developments to the area," Campbell said.

Rigney told council that the cost wasn't excessive and that "ECS doesn't have direct interest in the project.

"It will be to enlighten people to what retirement opportunities there are and to generate thoughts in people's minds," said Rigney. "Our needs have changed and all we are doing is making people aware of what the potential in this area could be. We have to attract outside developers."

With the other three municipalities already on board, Rigney said if Minden voted against it, the defeat of the program could fall flatly on its shoulders.

"This thing fell apart three years ago because Minden Hills wouldn't support it," said Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon. "It will happen again. We don't get growth experience unless we have the facilities to house these people. Tourism is a big factor here but there are other economic opportunities as well and this is one of them," McMahon said.

Councillor Bill Valentine didn't want to hold up the program for the entire county.

The township of Algonquin Highlands agreed at its last meeting to not only fork over the \$900, but also to donate the use of its community centre and barbecue area. Highlands East and Dysart et al have also decided to provide funding assistance.

Council decided to spend the \$900 in a vote of five to two. Councillors Obee and Wessell were against it.

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# Hospital desperate for X-ray technicians

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Special to The Times

The county's healthcare facilities are in desperate need of X-ray technologists.

Recently, Haliburton Highlands Health Services reached a critical stage when one of its technologists was not able to work because she was ill. She's now back to work, but the worry is not over.

"The immediate crisis is under control but we're right on the edge all the time," outgoing CEO Foster Loucks said at Thursday's HHHS board meeting.

HHHS has decided to advertise for another full-time technician even though it technically doesn't have the money in the bank and needs only a part-time technician.

"We will make the money available but technically it's simply incurring a worse financial position than we have," Loucks said, referring to next year's projected

deficit of \$500,000. "We simply don't have much choice ...

"We'll have to make some changes or in the very near future we won't be able to staff the X-ray departments in both facilities all the time."

Across the province there is a shortage of x-ray technicians. The HHHS has one full-time technician and three part-time technicians (with one of them about to become full-time). Between them they have to either staff or be on call at both emergency departments 24 hours a day. An illness or holiday puts heavy stress on scheduling.

Because there are fewer doctors in Minden, there are fewer X-rays booked at the Minden site. Therefore, there isn't enough volume to warrant hiring another full-time technician, but Loucks thinks the HHHS would have a hard time convincing someone to move to the Highlands unless a full-time position is

offered. If someone wants to only work part-time, that's to the HHHS's benefit. If a full-time person is hired, then HHHS will consider booking some X-rays from Haliburton doctors at the Minden site to keep the services in balance.

Dr. Bob Heyes of Haliburton recently met with one of the Lindsay-area doctors who provides 24-hour coverage in Minden.

He said they both agreed that while the shortage may sometimes lead to not being able to have a technician available at both sites all the time, both sites will stay open.

"If we do have a crisis," Dr. Heyes said, "we will somehow agree to share resources and work with the resources we have ...

"We would still be able to provide good emergency care in both sites without X-rays."

It's better to offer limited services than

close an emergency department to patients who would not require x-rays, Dr. Heyes said. "The alternative of closing one site is even more devastating [than not being able to offer X-rays.] We can't sacrifice the other types of care people require."

He said that if a patient comes in to emergency with a broken arm at three in the morning, he often will not call in a technician because he's afraid of fostering staff burn-out. The patient can be medicated to control the pain and for the most part, is very agreeable about returning at eight in the morning for an X-ray.

Cost is also a factor in calling in a technician. Under the union contract, the technician on call must be paid time and a half for at least four hours if they are required to work.

Board member Peter White said he'd like legal counsel to ensure the HHHS was not putting itself in jeopardy by not being able to guarantee X-ray services at both sites all the time.

Bob Eaton suggested looking into a relocation package. In his former life as a recruitment "head hunter," he was given the task of attracting engineers to Windsor, which wasn't always an easy sell.

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# Food Town wants to help save lives

by JERRY GROZELLE  
Times staff

Kinmount Food Town will be the first business in the area to take advantage of the Victoria Save-A-Life Rural Heart Saver CPR Program. This Tuesday, six full-time staff members of the of the Kinmount grocery store, including owner Tom Lang, will take the four-hour course.

Lang said he received information on the course in the mail and decided to take advantage of an opportunity that may some day save a life. "I think it will be beneficial to the staff and myself," he said. "People should take advantage of it. It's something to think about if somebody keeled over in the store, what would you do? If something happened and you couldn't do anything to help, you'd feel pretty bad."

After Tuesday, the staff at Kinmount's Food Town will be able to help if someone has problems.

A study by the Heart and Stroke Foundation has established that the City of Kawartha Lakes has a 20 per cent higher death rate due to coronary heart disease than the provincial average. Another study, by Heart Health in 1998, revealed that the City of Kawartha Lakes has a higher than average percentage of residents over the age of 60. The same applies to Haliburton County.

Since 70 per cent of heart attacks occur in the home and brain damage occurs within four to six minutes after the heart stops beating, rural citizens need to know what to do in an emergency so lives can be saved.

In rural areas, emergency personnel may not be available within the critical first few minutes after a heart attack or airway blockage occurs. If someone with CPR training is on the scene, the victim has a much better chance of survival.

Betty Lee Quackenbush of Victoria Save-A-Life said the goal is to train 3,000 to 5,000 people in the rural area of City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County in life

saving techniques, including cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"We would like to see at least one person in every household trained in CPR," Quackenbush said. The course graduates will know the ABCs (airway, breathing and circulation) of life saving.

CPR is an emergency procedure that keeps blood and oxygen flowing when the heart stops beating or when there is an airway obstruction (a blocked air passage caused by food or a small object)

Quackenbush said she and Peter Hammond, a retired paramedic, have taught people as young as nine years old and a senior couple aged 84 and 86. "Anyone can learn," she said. The octogenarian couple took the course because they live in a rural area and they wanted to be able to help each other in case of a problem.

*"We would like to see at least one person in every household trained in CPR"*

BETTY LEE QUACKENBUSH

Quackenbush said she hopes the Kinmount Food Town will set an example for other businesses in the area, as well as Haliburton County and spur them to have employees trained.

The cost for the program is \$20 per person, or \$16 for seniors. A manual is another \$5, which Quackenbush said doesn't fully cover the cost.

In the case of the Kinmount Food Town, the course will be held in the store. Lang said that since most of the staff will be working until 6 p.m., and the course runs from 6 to 10, it was the logical place. Courses will also be

offered at the Kinmount Medical Clinic.

The Rural Heart Saver Program instructors teach how to recognize an emergency situation and what to do to help.

The participants will also learn the importance of a healthy lifestyle; learn to recognize their own risk factors for heart attack and stroke; gain the knowledge to recognize when someone is experiencing a life-threatening emergency; learn how to initiate Emergency Medical Services (EMS); gain the skills of CPR and airway obstruction management for an adult; know the importance and advantages of advance emergency care; and learn the importance of an automated external defibrillator.

"We've been doing this for 15 years," Quackenbush said.

In the quest to train as many people as possible in life saving techniques, the organization is planning to offer the course to any group of six or more. Cottage or property association members, social clubs, service clubs, sports teams and businesses are just a few of the groups that would benefit from the training. As in the case of the grocery store staff in Kinmount, the Save-A-Life instructors are willing to offer the course "in-house." The same could apply to a family or a group of neighbours. In addition, a Heart Saver CPR course will be held every third Thursday of the month at the Kinmount and District Health Centre from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pre-registration is required.

Victoria Save-A-Life also offers other courses, including Infant-Child CPR, Basic Rescuer "C" CPR, and Emergency and Standard First Aid. These programs can be taught in the home, office or at some central location in the community. Daytime and evening courses can be arranged.

For more information, or to enquire about hosting a course, contact Victoria Save-A-Life at 705-324-1656 or by e-mail at: info@vsal.ca.

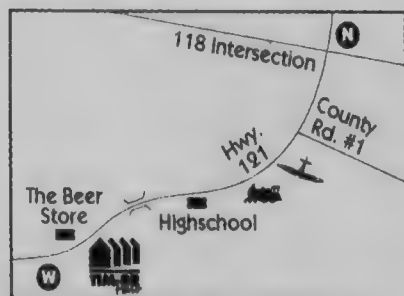
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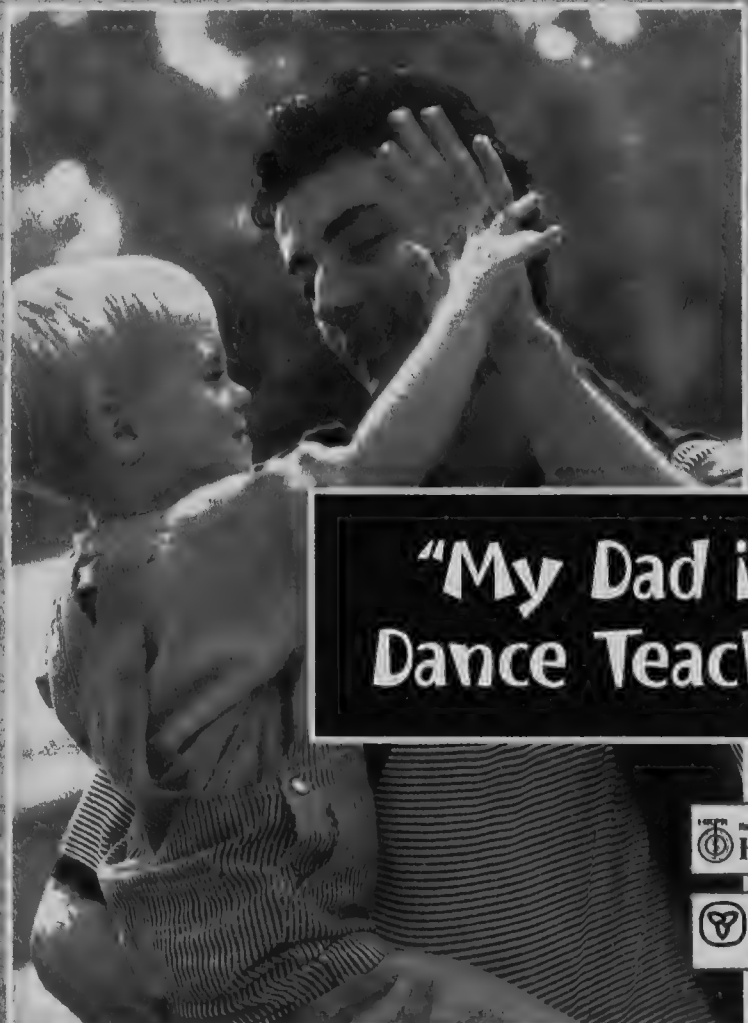


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# Sing!

The Messiah Choir brings cultural experience to Haliburton County with "A World of Folk Songs"

by JERRY GROZELLE  
Times staff

Cultures of the world will be presented through song by the Messiah Choir at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion this Saturday and Sunday. The performance is entitled "A World of Folk Songs" and features traditional songs from Korea, Scotland, Argentina, Eastonia, Thailand, Czechoslovakia, Jamaica, Hungary, Israel (Hebrew), Cuba, South Africa, Australia, France and Canada. The choir will perform parts of the songs in the languages of the countries of origin.

"A lot of the songs will be done unaccompanied," said choir member Melissa Stephens. "Some will be accompanied by Ryan Dawson on drums or by Clarissa Suh on violin or flute."

Stephens said some of the songs will be immediately recognizable, while others will be completely new to most audience members.

"Some are rousing and some are quiet," she said. "Some will be very familiar."

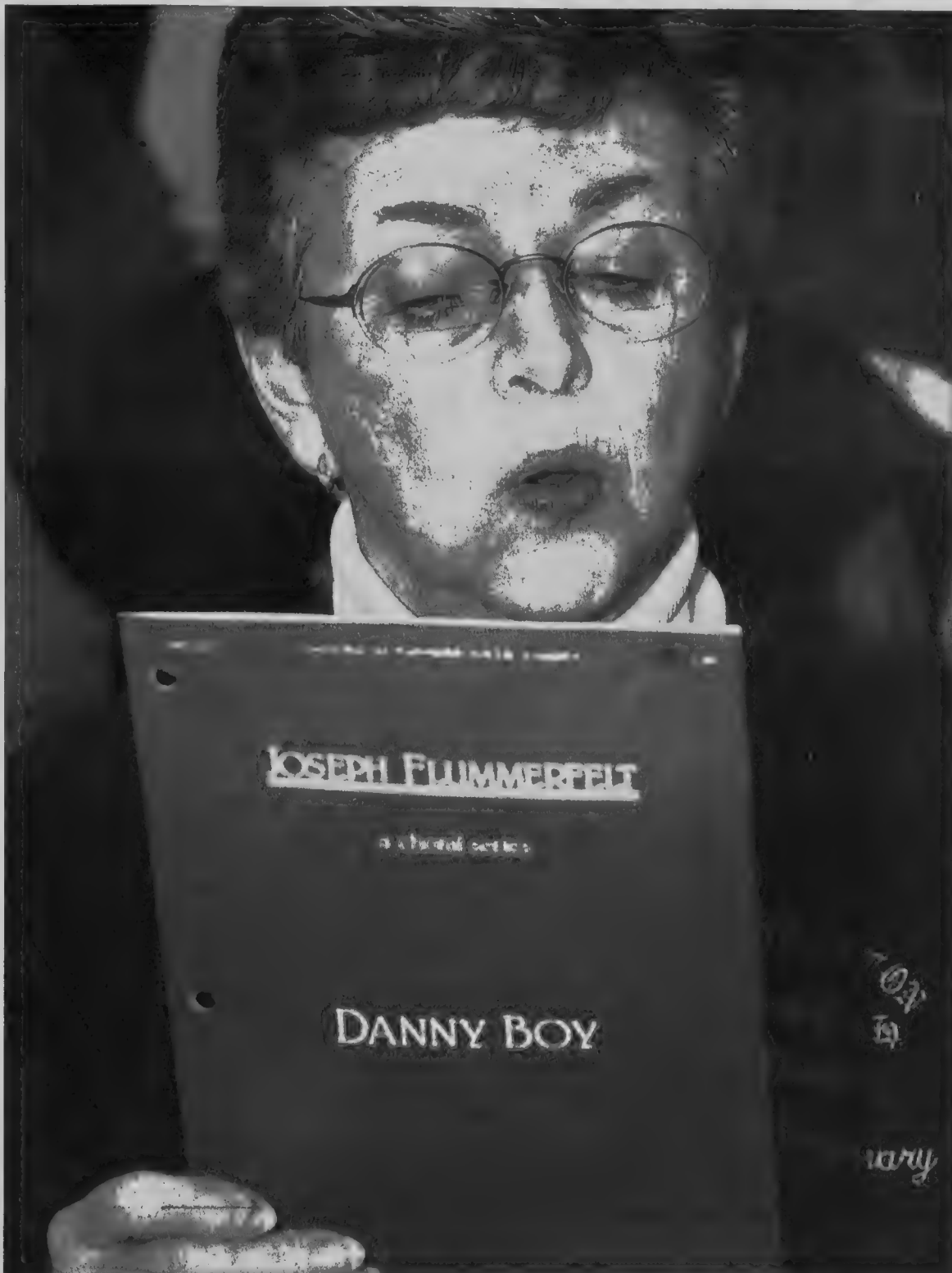
The choir will be dressing in costumes from around the world for the performance.

This year is the 10th anniversary of the Messiah Choir. "About 25 per cent of the members are original members," Stephens said. "Some of them have never missed a performance in the past 10 years."

Tickets for "A World of Folk Songs" are available at the IDA Drug Store in Minden, Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton or from any member of the Messiah Choir.

Stephens advises those interested in this performance to reserve their seats early since she wouldn't be surprised if the shows are sold out in advance. Reserve seating is \$15 per person. "Purchasing tickets in advance has the advantage of knowing ahead of time where your seats will be," she said. "I think it's going to be fun."

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A member of the Messiah Choir refers to her song book at a recent rehearsal. The choir is getting ready for a new show scheduled to start this weekend. Tickets cost \$15 per person.

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School really is cool, as 10 three- to five year-olds from Minden learned over the past several weeks.

The youngsters, their parents and teachers celebrated their graduation from the School's Cool Program last Wednesday at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Complete with their own hand made mortar board-style hats, the youngsters concluded the course with songs, presentation of certificates and treats, which were shared with their guests at the celebration.

The course is offered by CHACE and SIRCH, in co-operation with the Trillium Lakeland District School Board.

CHACE Resource Centre Educator Bev Jackson explained that the School's Cool Program is a learning readiness course for children aged three to five. "It helps prepare the children and their parents for kindergarten," Jackson said. "They learn such things as school routines, making friends, looking after their belongings and practising skills the school says are needed for kids to be successful when they go to Kindergarten."

The educators for this course, which include Suzanne Long, Cathy Constantino and Linda Mintz prepare a complete developmental check lists for all of the children, which go to the Kindergarten teachers as well as the parents at the end of the course. Parents are kept up to date on their children's progress with weekly report cards. The report cards serve to inform parents of their child's strengths and any weaknesses they may have. Get-togethers with parents give them the chance to learn what they can do at home to help prepare the youngsters for school.

School's Cool is a 72-hour course, which runs over several weeks during the winter months. Summer courses run four half days each week for a total of seven weeks.

The course was developed by SIRCH and is offered in more than 100 communities in Ontario. This is the fourth

year it has been offered in Haliburton County, with courses in Minden and Haliburton. The course is limited to 20 children to maintain an optimum student to teacher ratio. "The children get a lot of individual attention that way," Jackson explained.

Jackson and her teaching counterparts are proud of the success of the program and are especially happy when parents tell them how pleased they are with the results the program achieves.

"We often hear that the kids are disappointed when the course is over," Jackson said. "It makes school a very positive experience."

Every day is different for the youngsters, with something new to learn. Activities are planned to teach everything from social skills and language to identification of colours and learning numbers and letters. "They are fun activities," Jackson said. "The kids don't even realize they are learning. The group activities add structure to their young lives."

Jackson said the smaller group sizes offer a more personal touch, which will help ease the youngsters into the slightly larger JK and kindergarten classes.

"It helps the parents as much as the children," Jackson said. "We talk to parents every day. There is a lot of individual contact and a lot of feedback."



Leslie Northey, decked out in his custom made graduation hat, is seen here enjoying some cake after the graduation ceremonies. He was one of 10 youngsters who participated in the School's Cool Program.

In addition to the class teachers, the course offers the youngsters the opportunity to learn from community visitors. Each week a community visitor is invited to attend the class and talk about what they do. Fire department officials, police officers, and health unit officials (who offer ideas for nutritious snacks, among other things) are among those who have added to the learning experience.

A tentative date for the next course in Minden is the first week of July. The cost is \$95 per child and Jackson said subsidies are available if necessary.



The graduates and their teachers gathered in a circle to entertain parents at the School's Cool graduation ceremonies at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Wednesday morning.

Story  
and photos  
by Jerry  
Grozelle



# Feeling square? Try knitting one

by ALLISON TAYLOR  
Times staff

This summer Mary Trepanier will be keeping her fingers busy by knitting.

The Minden United Church member is spear-heading a program called Knitting for Warmth, to knit blankets for people.

"Perfect knitting is not necessary," she says, "anyone can do it."

Knitters are asked to create 8" by 8" squares, which will be sewn into blankets from leftover yarn, she says, and then given to local agencies such as SIRCH and the 4 Cs in Haliburton. The blankets will be used for babies and for fire departments to keep victims warm.

While Trepanier admits the idea is not her own - it's happening across the province - she was introduced to the program by her mother Frances Elstone, upon a recommendation from a family friend.

Although Elstone, who recently passed away, wasn't able to complete a square before her death, Trepanier says her mother's determination motivated her to launch the program.

"This is a great opportunity to teach a child to knit or for an activity for a knitter in the hospital," she says. "It's a good way to keep busy."

Once there are enough squares accumulated, Trepanier says there will be a blanket bee at one of the churches to sew the squares together.

Squares can be left at the Minden United Church, the Zion United Church or the Maple Lake United Church. Wool can also be left at any of the above mentioned locations.



Mary Trepanier has been knitting squares for the Knitting for Warmth program she has spearheaded in the county. If you like to knit or want to learn, give her a call at 286-5173. Participants are ageless.

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by KENNETH JACKSON  
*Special to The Times*

Give the Lester brothers a snowmobile and you are almost guaranteed a victory.

Luke and A.J. Lester swept the competition at the Canadian National Snocross Association's national championship series at Sun Peaks, B.C. last weekend.

Twenty-one-year-old Luke won the 2002 CRSA pro national number one plate and his 17-year-old brother A.J. won in both semi-pro national classes, the semi-pro 440 and the semi-pro open.

Luke fought an engine seizure to take third in his final race. Given his strong track record earlier in the season, however, he only needed

to finish within five spots of last year's champion to capture the number one plate.

A.J. needed only to qualify for the final race and take the green in the 440 final at Sun Peaks to secure the title.

During the season A.J. tallied 26 straight first-place finishes while winning the CRSA regional and both CRSA national championship classes.

Luke is also the 2002 CRSA pro 440 and 600 regional champion and he finished second overall in the national 440 and regional pro open.

Next year the South Lake brothers are going to be competing against each other when A.J. makes the jump from semi to CRSA's pro division.

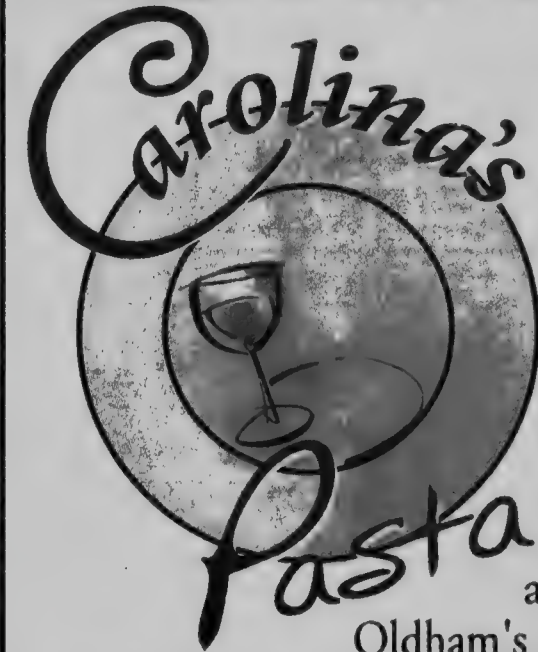
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Luke Lester (#777) is airborne on a snowmobile racing course recently before the snow disappeared in the Highlands. Luke and his brother took home the national championship series in B.C. last weekend.

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# Good as gold

HHSS badminton teams take top honours at recent game

by KENNETH JACKSON  
Special to The Times

With only a little more than a month to prepare, the senior high school badminton mixed doubles team walked away with gold at a competition in Bancroft on April 22.

Andrew Mansfield and Cheryl Ripley of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School make up the successful tandem that placed first at the COSSA championship for badminton. The duo move on to the OFSAA badminton championships in Sudbury May 8 to 11.

"We are really excited that we get to go to OFSAA," said Mansfield.

Ripley said this will be the first time they will be going to OFSAA together. "It's going to be a lot of fun."

Their coach says their work ethic and smart play helped them win at COSSA.

"They are both good athletes and very smart," said Jason Morissette. "The game involves strategy. You have to know where to play the birdie and find the weaknesses of the other team."

He said they practised more than any other team at the school.

He also said the win is especially important because they beat mainly "club" teams.

"Most of those teams at COSSA play in

clubs all-year-round. So they get to practise together much longer. We just have a high school team," he said. "For them to win COSSA is pretty good. They worked very hard."

The badminton teams from HHSS have practised five days a week after school since March 1. They also practised during March Break.

The senior team was not the only HHSS badminton team to win gold at OFSAA.

Kate Dawson and Nicole Manary of the junior girls double team won gold also, but cannot move on to OFSAA, because there is no junior level there.

"We don't mind not moving on. It gives us more time to do other things," said Dawson.

The other things would be track and field which both girls are participating in.

"We are on the relay team, and I am going to do discus and javelin," said Manary. Dawson said she will be doing other events as well.

The two girls, who are new to competitive badminton, said they were impressed with their accomplishments, but added they owe a lot of the credit to their coaches, Bob Schmidt and Jason Morissette.

"They both showed us where we should be putting the birdie and what we should be doing," said Dawson.

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Cheryl Ripley and Andrew Mansfield show their stuff recently on the badminton courts. The senior mixed doubles team will compete at OFSAA next month.

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Baddminton newcomers, Kate Dawson and Nicole Manary of the HHSS junior girls double team, also won gold at the COSSA championships. The team cannot move onto OFSAA because there is no junior level there.

# Buckeroos strike big this bowling season

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### Tuesday Afternoon League (April 23)

**High average:** Ken Thompson 217; Mona Benn 191  
**High single:** Bruce Ross 268; Mona Benn 308  
**High single (handicap):** Bruce Ross 306; Mona Benn 335  
**High triple:** John Pugh 714; Mona Benn 769  
**High triple (handicap):** John Pugh 789; Mona Benn 850

### Wednesday Afternoon League (April 24)

**High average:** Ken Thompson 220; Marie Thompson 187  
**High single:** Ken Thompson 257; Jacquie Chamberlain 251  
**High single (handicap):** Reg Munns 284; Jacquie Chamberlain 312  
**High triple:** Ken Thompson 746; Mona Benn 625  
**High triple (handicap):** Reg Munns 713; Jacquie Chamberlain 775

### Thursday Afternoon League (April 25)

**High average:** Bob Webb 242; Anne Manning 210  
**High single:** Ken Thompson 280; Anne Manning 276

**High single (handicap):** Bob Webb 304; Anne Manning 336  
**High triple:** Bob Webb 728; Anne Manning 636  
**High triple (handicap):** Bob Webb 821; Anne Manning 816

### Awards

The Thursday Afternoon League will be holding its annual Banquet at Mark's restaurant on May 9, when the following awards will be presented:

**Men's High average:** Ken Thompson 223  
**Ladies' high average:** Josie Chcesman 176  
**Men's high single:** Bob Webb 279  
**Ladies' high single:** Shirley Webb 291  
**Men's high single (handicap):** Vern Chilton 314  
**Ladies' high single (handicap):** Betty Henderson and Beverley Alexander 337  
**Men's high triple:** Ross Henderson 649  
**Ladies' high triple:** Maraylene Welch 676  
**Men's high triple (handicap):** Doug Burtch 750  
**Ladies' high triple (handicap):** Doreen Hogg 805  
**Top team, first series:** High-Rollers  
**Top team, second series:** Buckeroos  
**Top team, third series:** The Dancers  
**Top team overall:** Buckeroos  
**A Division playoff winners:** High-Rollers  
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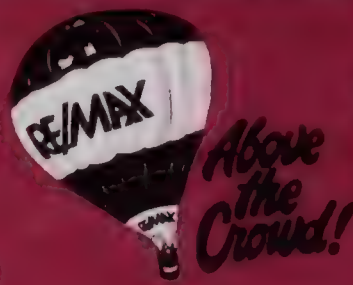
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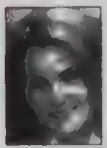
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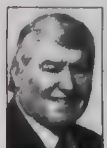
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"Last year's event was a tremendous success," said Home Support President Bob Mitchell. "We had more than 40 golfers and raised more than \$1,000. We hope to double that amount this year! Golfers of all ages and skill levels are welcome to join us."

The cost for a complete package of golf, cart and dinner is \$70. Golf and cart only is \$50 and dinner only is \$50. Anyone wishing to play 18 holes can be accommodated.

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The tournament is a fund-raiser for Haliburton County Home Support and the following much-needed services for seniors and physically disabled adults in Haliburton County: Transportation, Meals on Wheels, Emergency Response Units, Home Help, Home Maintenance, Friendly Visiting, In-Home Respite, Security Checks, Wheels to Meals and Social Recreation.

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# Health care is more than just caring for the sick

Local residents are being urged to rethink the term health care as just a system for the sick.

The area's Medical Officer of Health says communities need to embrace health care as something people do well before they go to a hospital or doctor's office in search of a cure. Dr. Alex Hukowich's call to action comes on the eve of a day set aside to further the cause of public health. Community Health Day is marked on Wednesday, April 24, across Canada.

"There needs to be a collective change in attitude that leads a community to care about the health of its citizens before they get sick," says Dr. Hukowich. "The cure is important, but what about tackling the cause?"

Dr. Hukowich points to repeated studies that prove physical activity, proper nutrition and smoke-free living reduce the chance of developing heart disease, diabetes, cancer, stroke, osteoporosis and other diseases. yet even with this knowledge, Dr. Hukowich says people continue to live lives that compromise their health over the long-term.

"Education isn't enough. We need action," he says.

"And the sooner a community takes action, the sooner we will see healthier communities."

An example where community action could make a difference is curbing the use of tobacco. Dr. Hukowich says more needs to be done locally to pass smoke-free bylaws and limit the sale of tobacco so smoking is no longer accepted as a societal norm.

He points to the success California has had in imposing a state-wide smoking ban in all public places. As a result, California has seen a reduction in heart disease and teen smoking rates.

"Think of what we could achieve as a community right here," Dr. Hukowich says. "A collective will that promotes healthy attitudes would be the best medicine for our ailing health care system."

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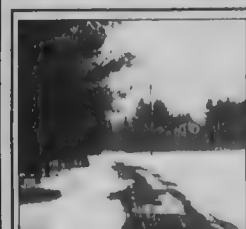
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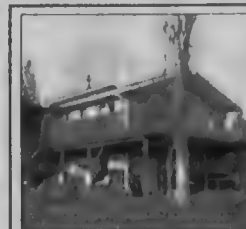
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# Age-old tradition continues at 'Lilly World'



## STANHOPE LIFE

Pat McNinch  
489-1881

Welcome to 'Lilly World'. That is the name Lillian Howe's husband has given to her large, bright sewing room, high on a hill overlooking Kushog Lake. It is where Lillian creates her beautiful quilts, wall hangings and lap robes amid a rainbow of colours and fabrics of every pattern imaginable.

Lilly World has a large work table, ironing board, a state-of-the-art sewing machine and shelves of neatly labeled, see-through boxes appearing to contain enough fabric to make at least a hundred quilts. Brightly coloured threads, quilt patterns and quilt blocks are scattered about, and a collection of unusual bird houses perches on high shelves around the room.

Lillian explained that traditional quilting patterns are all over 50 years old, with names like Golden Gate, Dutchman's Puzzle and Prairie Queen. Each pattern has historical significance and quilters take pride in knowing they are preserving an age-old tradition. "Your choice of colour and pattern is limitless," says Lillian. "It is all your own imagination, your own colours and your own creativity. Quilting is a personal expression."

Three years ago, members of St. Peter's Anglican Church discovered a pile of old quilt blocks that had been squirreled away in a storage shed on the church property. Lillian joined the quilting group established to begin work on the first of two quilts these blocks would provide. Several

in the group were novices, but they got together every week for quilting, coffee and conversation, not necessarily in that order. "That's probably why it took us two years to finish it," she laughs. "At the end of a session we

would ask each other what we had accomplished that day, and mostly we would have to say, 'Not a heck of a lot'." When they eventually completed the project, it was appraised by one of Canada's top quilt appraisers. The blocks were found to be at least 50 years old and the quilt itself was appraised at \$1,300. The church netted over \$2,000 when it was raffled off.

The group has also taken on several embroidery projects, making altar accessories for St. Peter's, and Lillian has been working on an Advent stole for Rev. Merv Overall. When all of this is done, the group will begin the second quilt, using the same vintage blocks as the first. With the experience they have gained, it is probably a safe bet that this time the task will be completed in something less than two years.

Lillian also does quilting for her home, for gifts, and occasionally for sale. Plans for an even larger Lilly World to accommodate her own quilting frame are in the works. She does these things in her spare time when she is not caring for her husband and their two Springer spaniels, or knitting, making bird houses and, oh yes, playing a 12-string guitar in the church band.

A busy lady, Lillian admits that long hours of work are required for the things she and the group do, but all agree the satisfaction they experience when they see the final product is well worth it. "We



Lilly Howe is seen here at 'Lilly World' with one of her hand-made quilts.

really do have a lot of fun and we are always hoping that other women (or men), will join us to enjoy the work and the pride of creating something of lasting beauty and significance." In fact, the biggest bang for Lillian's creative buck is that quilting lasts. "If the work and the fabrics are good enough, a quilt will be passed down from one generation to the next for a hundred years or more," she says. "It's a legacy for the future."

She believes that nearly everyone needs an outlet for his or her creative energy. "They should keep searching until they

find the thing they are passionate about and just go for it." The group is always looking for raw recruits or seasoned veterans. So, if you think that quilting might be your 'thing', please call Lillian Howe at 766-9170.

Stanhopians: Your Heritage Committee regrets that because of the OPSEU strike, the "Evening With..." scheduled for May 14 at Club 35 has been canceled. This very interesting discussion will be rescheduled sometime during the summer months, OPSEU permitting.

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### CONTRACT POSITION(S) AVAILABLE

#### Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation

The HHHS Foundation is a Not for Profit, Charitable Organization with offices in the Minden & Haliburton Health Care Facilities. It is comprised of a Board of Directors and an Executive Director.

The Foundation is presently in the 4th year of a 5 year capital campaign to raise \$5.7 million. The Foundation requires a person(s) to provide general office services in addition to volunteer development for approximately 14-30 hours per week, occasional evenings and weekend days are required.

#### Requirements:

- Good communication skills, both written & oral
- Working knowledge of computer programs
- Ability to prioritize work in a fast-paced environment
- Previous fundraising experience
- Familiarity with standard office accounting practices
- Must be a self-starter
- Ability to multi-task
- Experience with volunteer development & recruitment
- Knowledge of Haliburton County

This/these position(s) begin immediately.

Interested candidates may submit a resume with covering letter by Friday, May 3, 2002, 12 noon. Please mark envelope "CONTRACT POSITION(S)" and send to Dale C. Walker, Executive Director, HHHS Foundations, P.O. Box 1413, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0



#### Haliburton County Home Support Services

invites applications for the position of Resource Development Coordinator. This position is responsible for managing and implementing an intensive public awareness and fun raising component including working with corporations; implementing planned giving. This position is responsible for volunteer management. This position reports to the Executive Director.

#### Qualifications include:

diploma or university level education or equivalent in social services, fund raising, volunteer management or related area. Demonstrated experience in: fundraising, marketing and communication, volunteer management. Excellent interpersonal, communication and organizational skills. Self motivated to perform the duties and responsibilities of the job. Demonstrated administrative experience. Demonstrated working knowledge of MS office, databases. High level of enthusiasm, creativity and flexibility. Requires the use of a vehicle, availability to travel and work flexible hours.

(A complete job description is available at our office.)

Hours of Work: usually 1/2 day Mon. - Fri. but will require some evening and weekend work. Total: 21 hours per week.

Rate of pay: \$17.68/hr (subject to new employee provisions in the collective agreement)

All applications to be in our office by 3 p.m. May 8, 2002 to the attention of:

Donna MacDonald, Executive Director, HCHSS,

P.O. Box 956, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

Fax: 1-705-457-5077;

e-mail: [homesupport@on.aibn.com](mailto:homesupport@on.aibn.com)

We thank all that apply but only those on the short list will be contacted.



# Mountains take control in Kinmount

Did you know that the United Nations had declared 2002 the "International Year of Mountains?" We only learned this while aboard the Rocky Mountaineer Rail Tour for a two day adventure en route from Vancouver to Calgary. So why bother to celebrate mountains other than for their incredible grandeur? Well, according to the onboard "Western Geographic" magazine, no matter where you live you are influenced by mountain environments. Mountains not only affect weather patterns, they are also a major source of water, minerals, timber and agricultural products. Mountains provide unique recreational opportunities and challenges. They "restoreth" the soul.

From my airplane window as patchwork fields and city gradually replaced snow-capped ridges, a decision was made. I have never been much of an outdoor gardener just lots of indoor greenery. This season will be different. I will fill this little Kinmount patch of planet we call home with a glorious rainbow of colours for you never know who might be looking down. Thank you to Gail Leach-Wunker and our network of community reporters for keeping readers updated during my absence. I confess that this column has now become a personal priority and it was reassuring to have such great backup.

Outdoor gardeners won't want to miss the next meeting of the Minden and District Horticultural Society on Tuesday, May 7 at 7:15 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre. Guest speaker Karl Kimmett, Master Gardener, will have a slide presentation on "The Lilac Festival and The Lilac Society." The refreshment theme will be Maple Syrup Delights. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Get out your sneakers for the 8th Annual Minden Sneaker Day Walk on May 10 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information contact Morris Duff at 286-6079.

Here is a great opportunity to be prepared for emergency situations. The "Victoria Save-A-Life Program" provides training in CPR on the third Tuesday of every month at the Kinmount and District Health Centre from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information give Betty Lee Quackenbush a call at 705-324-1656 or leave a message at the Health Centre.

"Spring Thing" is happening Saturday, May 11 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Kinmount Community Centre. There will be a terrific variety of items for home, cottage and that special Mom crafted by members of the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild, along with baking, music, and great door prizes.

## Scoring News

Thank you to Idella Gault for advising that there is also euchre being played at Staunworth Terrace on Monday



## AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury  
488-2938 Fax: 488-1246  
email: brucefleury@ptbo.igs.net

evenings at 7 p.m. New players are welcome. For information give her a call at 286-3664.

**Friday, April 19 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton:** In first place with 60% were Reet Murray and Jim Aikman, followed by Ross Fletcher and Muriel McIntosh with 54%.

**Saturday, April 20 bid Euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden:** Ruth Kellett reports that it was Gala Stamp in first place with 290 followed by Isabelle Cherwenka 278. Hidden scores went to the duo of Pat and Jean Scadden plus our reporter Ruth while June Branning and Pat Scadden took the moonshots.

**Monday, April 22 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636:** Congratulations to Dean Chambers for his first place win and Heather Cunningham for her second. Draw winners were Maxine Cross, Verna McDonald, Lois Adamson, and Jim Foster.

**Monday, April 22 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden:** Lone hand winners Bill Van Dyke and Fern Donnelly were joined by high scorers for the ladies/men Pearl Cowen and Dean Chambers. Don Hicks took the hidden score, with Bill Mosley and Gala Stamp recording low scores for men/ladies. Draws went to Dean Chambers and Bill Van Dyke, who chooses to sign in as "B.V.D." winning him the nickname of "Mr. Underwear."

**Monday, April 22 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake:** It was Rob Evans in the lone hand column, and Rhoda and Cliff Woolner taking the high lady/man honours. Olive Daniels and Tom Orr were low lady and man while Alf Whyman carried off the baloney. Special award winners were Marjorie Cowen and Wally Harpur. Thanks to Ken Wallace for the update.

**Monday, April 22 bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441:** It was Marjorie Paradis with the top score and Roger Fournier second. The "Moonshot Quartet" members were Ida Young, Sherry Morrison, Bill St. Thomas, and Marjorie Paradis. Special prizes went to Roger Fournier and Ida Young.

**Tuesday, April 23 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636:** First place winner was Edith Burch with Bill Van Dyke second, Don Burch third and Trudy Kroes fourth. Moonshot singles went to Len Kroes, Gladys Wruth, Milton Fletcher and Verna McDonald, with Bill Van Dyke taking two. Hidden score winners were Gladys Wruth, J. Wayne, and Thelma Francis.

**Tuesday April 23 euchre at Lochlin:** Men's high score went to Ted Wilkins with George Bull taking the low. For the ladies it was Margaret Bull with the highest score and Barbara Carpenter the low. Betty Hicks won for lone hands and Ralph Young the door prize. Everyone was pleased to have Doug Carpenter back out with them.

**Tuesday, April 23 contract bridge at Stanhope:** There were two slams with one by Mary and Len McNeice and the second by Ev Morgan and Dorothy Strype. Ev Morgan was also in first place with 5630 followed by Diane Boll 5100, Betty Dicker 4761, and Helen Rice 4470. The lucky draw winner was Mary McNeice.

**Tuesday, April 23 Stanhope Fire Hall Seniors Social Club mixed shuffleboard:** The top duo was Betty Lockhart and Shirley Alderton with 412, next were Belle Walker and Hazel Dorman 321, and third Syd Lockhart and Helen Skelding 317. Verna Sawyer and Lottie Ruttan took the low score with 143 points.

**Wednesday, April 24 duplicate bridge at Park Lane, Haliburton:** Tied for first place with 62% were Kelly Metcalf and Jim Aikman, and Norma Crewson and Gladys Fugar. Second place went to Mayme Douglas and Reet Murray with 51%.

**Wednesday, April 24 euchre at Stanhope:** There were seven moonshots going to: Tom Orr, Milton Fletcher, Sharon Evans, Willie and Jack Cox, and Dick and Marj Coffey. For the pinks, Muriel Harrington took high score with 290 followed by Verna Sawyer 254, and Gala Stamp 244. In the whites column, Bill Van Dyke was tops with 272 then Milton Fletcher 248 and tied for third with 236 were June Branning and Dick Coffey.

**Wednesday, April 24 euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441:** High lady Nora Swinson was joined by Lucille Carter in second, while Joyce Schelenberg had the low score. Ted Wilkins took high score for the gents with Bill St. Thomas second and Gerald Silver low man. It was Nora Swinson again with the lone hand honours and special draw winners were Harold Harvie and Roger Fournier.

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# TLD School Board announces summer school program

Students will not be charged for registration or tuition; transportation subsidy available

Trillium Lakelands District School Board will be offering a summer school program to all Grade 7 and 8 students who will be entering Grades 8 and 9 respectively this fall. The focus of the program is to provide additional assistance in the areas of math and language in order to prepare students for the coming year. Students who elect to register for the program must do so by June 10, 2002.

Ward Levine, principal of the Lindsay Adult Education Centre, explained that the program itself will be based upon the recommendations of grade seven and eight teachers and will be designed to meet the specific needs of those who register.

"Once students return their registration forms, their current teachers will be asked to provide individual assessments. This helps our summer school teachers under-

stand specific problem areas and allows them to prepare the most helpful lessons."

The goal of the program, which is strictly voluntary, is to enable students to meet the expectations of their next grade level. The program will be offered in Bracebridge, Fenelon Falls, Gravenhurst, Haliburton, Huntsville, and Lindsay and will be dependent upon sufficient enrolment.

"There is absolutely no cost to the students to enrol," said Levine, explaining that there are no registration or tuition fees. "The only obligation that parents will have is transportation, as there is no bus system in place." A transportation subsidy of \$40. will be paid to parents, providing their child completes the program and is in attendance on the last day of classes.

Classes will run Monday through

Friday, 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. during the period of Wednesday, July 3 to Friday

July 19. For more information, parents can contact the principal of their school.

## Minden WI elects new executive

There were 15 members present at Hanna Casper's beautiful home for our business meeting. Our roll call was answered by our members showing and discussing items of importance to them such as crafts and antiques.

Our card convenor (Beryl Henderson) reported sending out 10 cards this month.

Yearly reports were given and we enjoyed recalling our very busy year.

Election of the following officers took place for our coming year: President, Rita Baird, First Vice president, Beryl Henderson, Second Vice-President, Dolores Cartmill, Secretary, Mary Cox

and Treasurer, Pam Rolfe.

Various sub-committees were also chosen (15 in all). We were also informed of up and coming meetings, etc.

Needless to say, when we convened our business meeting for tea and cake, we were able to feel confident about our coming year, as we have very competent people in various offices.

New members were warmly welcomed and could look forward to a presentation of International Affairs at our next meeting to be held on May 15.

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### THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

#### NOTICE

(File No. SR-10/00)

Applicant - ALEXANDER & PAMELA RIGSBY

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and  
IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake, lying in front of Lot 7, Concession 1, in the geographic Township of Lutterworth.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on May 23, 2002 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake, lying in front of Lot 7, Concession 1, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7257, registered March 7, 2002.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of April, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé,  
Planning Administrator,  
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street,  
Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0

Corporation of the Township of

### Algonquin Highlands

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Mr. Lee Bentley  
Lot 17 Concession 10, Kawagama Lake  
Geographic Township of Sherborne

**WHEREAS** the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared part of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 17 Concession 10, Kawagama Lake, in the geographic Township of Sherborne, now in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 17 Concession 10, Sherborne described as follows:

**FIRSTLY:** All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Sherborne in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 17 Concession 10 more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7248.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 2<sup>nd</sup> day of May, 2002 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: March 15, 2002

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O.  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
RR # 2  
Minden, ON K0M 2K0



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## THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

### NOTICE

(File No. SRA-01-40, SRA-01-41 & SRA-01-42)

**Applicant - MOORE, HUTTON AND FAIRBROTHER**

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and

IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original shore road allowance along the shore of South Lake, lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 13, in the geographic Township of Snowdon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on May 23, 2002 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of South Lake, lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 13, geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 1 (Fairbrother), Part 2 (Hutton) and Part 3 (Moore) on a Plan of Survey 19R-7155, registered August 27, 2001.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of April, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé,  
Planning Administrator,  
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street,  
Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0

## THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

### NOTICE

(File No. SRA-01-69)

**Applicant - DORIS GODARD**

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and

IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 25, Concession 5, in the geographic Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on May 23, 2002 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 25, Concession 5, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 and 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7245, registered February 13, 2002.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of April, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé,  
Planning Administrator,  
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Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0

## THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

### NOTICE

(File No. RA-01-24)

**Applicant - ALBERT MITCHELL**

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and

IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original allowance for road between Lot 15 and Lot 16, Concession 2, in the geographic Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on May 23, 2002 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Part of the original allowance for road between Lot 15 and Lot 16, Concession 2, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 12 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7271, registered April 16, 2002.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of April, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé,  
Planning Administrator,  
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## THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

### NOTICE

(File No. SRA01-60)

**Applicant - ALBERT MITCHELL**

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and

IN THE MATTER OF a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowner, portions of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 15 and Lot 16, Concession 2, in the geographic Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on May 23, 2002 at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 15 and Lot 16, Concession 2, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 4, 6 and 8 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7271, registered April 16, 2002.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of April, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé,  
Planning Administrator,  
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street,  
Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0



# Eating worms

Hyland Crest residents took a bite out of the garden last week, dazzle their taste buds with the flavour of worms (gummy worms that is)

Rain, snow, sunshine... we wonder what will be next? I guess we'll have to be patient and eventually we'll see.

We were teased with summer-like weather last week so we're anxious, for the warm sunny weather to return. I guess this is what they call spring fever.

We left off last week on the morning before our Tea Party. Thursday afternoon St. Peters Maple Lake Church members delighted us with their kindness and caring, along with the sweet treats they happened to bring with them. Our great bakers in the area during Tea Party always spoil us and this was no exception. They were excellent hosts. As usual our caring volunteers helped out to make the day complete.

The Pickards joined us on Friday at Happy Hour with bongos and an accordion. We had a delightful afternoon. Bongos and accordion may sound like an odd mix but the Pickards know how to make them work and when they do, it's hard to sit still.

On Saturday, the men gathered for "Men's Club." They sat down and enjoyed pork chops in mushroom sauce, potato latkys, corn, apple pie with whip cream and, to complete the meal, home made bread with real butter. They have already chosen next months meal and are looking forward to it. They frown upon most women who interrupt their sessions but do send a thank-you to Nancy and Kim Warburton. Without their cooks, what would Men's Club be.

Dan Millard led our Services on Sunday. We always look forward to his cheery personality and his straight from the shoulder messages. This week he brought his wife Cathy and his friend John from Michigan.

Monday the 22nd was Earth Day, which we celebrated by eating dirt! Perhaps we should elaborate on this. Linda instigated this one. She had planted a wide array of plants and little did we know what was in store for us. After admiring the flowers, we were asked if anyone had eaten dirt? Well, we thought it an odd question but some of us said as children we probably had but didn't imagine it had tasted very good. With that Linda spooned a mouthful of what we thought was dirt and possibly worms from the flowerpot and ate it! Seems our pot of dirt was full of crushed Oreo cookies and

chocolate pudding topped with a very real looking flower. We can only imagine the look on our faces when she did that! Finally we were convinced that it wasn't gardening soil and we joined in on the act. This dirt tastes very good but for some of us it took some convincing to get us to try it.

We were all given a plant to take to our rooms to signify Earth Day; we had an informative discussion about Mother Earth, and we won't forget this day..

Our bingo buffs enjoyed an evening of bingo with Mary Goldsmith, Harold Osborne and Alice Sedgewick going away the biggest winners.

On Tuesday, we were delighted to have Rev. Allison Davis. We certainly enjoyed her message and welcome her to our home. We especially enjoyed her words from Psalms 77. We were treated with Ken Diebel on guitar and Ella Giffen playing the organ. Thank you for an inspiring service.

This is volunteer appreciation week and we have plenty to be thankful for. These people, some whom we see and others who remain behind the scenes bring so much more to our daily lives. Thank you all for your caring and sharing.

A few of us were fortunate enough to travel to Highland Wood where we enjoyed socializing with the residents there and were delightfully entertained by a seniors group from Peterborough called the "The Sage Age." What a hilarious side-splitting group! This talented group taught us that we're not growing old we are just getting more mature! This light-hearted spoof poked fun at old age and we thoroughly enjoyed the humorous outlook on it. Anyone having the opportunity to see this group, we recommend you do so. Thank you to the residents of Highland Wood for giving us the opportunity to enjoy them and inviting us to your home.

Get well wishes go out to Bob Robertson of the Norland Hillbillies. He was not here with us last time and we understand he has had surgery. We do hope Bob is well and back on his feet soon.

We must remember to send a special thank you to Lynn White who has been coming in and volunteering with our Quilters Circle. We do look forward to this program.

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- **Join the Walking Club,** week day morning walks sponsored by the Haliburton Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk from 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079.
- **Mondays:** C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre Supper at C.H.A.C.E. Minden, 4 - 7 p.m. \$4 per family. Call Julie at 286-1770, and ask "What's for Dinner?"
- **Wednesdays:** Job Talk - 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Learn to speak up in a job interview, free, make new contacts. Call to register, 457-3412.
- **Wednesdays:** Activity morning at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre, Minden. Themes for the month of April will be birds, nursery rhymes, fitness and mud puddles. We are also open once again from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- **Thursdays & Fridays:** Ontario Breast Screening Program. For women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment, (705) 328-6175.
- **The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group** meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m., in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: leacliff@sympatico.ca.
- **April 29:** Hearing Clinic at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Registered hearing instrument specialist provides hearing tests, hearing aid service, batteries, cleaning, counselling and hearing information. Call to reserve a time, 705-286-6001, Minden Hearing Service.
- **April 29:** Loonie Night at the Dorset Recreation Centre, Dorset. Badminton: 5:30 - Juniors, 6:30 - Adults. \$1 or free to members. Call 766-9968 for info.
- **April 30:** Gardening presentation, 7 p.m., Dorset Recreation Centre, by Matthews Nursery. Sponsored by the Dorset Flower Power Group.
- **April 30:** Healing and Drumming Circle. Linda Reade of the YWCA in Haliburton invites women of all ages to an introductory evening. Learn Native songs and their meaning, teachings about the drum. Those interested will have the opportunity to sign up for weekly circles. 7:30 - 9 p.m. Free. Please call Linda at 457-1942 for more information.
- **May 1:** Royal Canadian Legion Branch 519, Cobocok - Big Buck Euchre. First game starts at 11:00 a.m. Lunch included, prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary. Everyone welcome.
- **May 2:** L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together at West Guilford Recreation Centre, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Mother...daughter...friend evening. Joyful Jenerations. Fashion show by: LJ's Fashions & Mama's N' Tots. Special speaker: Marion Loney, Peterborough. Information call: Alice, 754-2808 or Lyn, 457-3155.
- **May 4:** The Annual Dinner/Auction hosted by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development will be held at the Galway Hall, Kinmount. Call 488-2635 or 488-9954 for tickets or further information.
- **May 6:** The Alzheimer Society Support Groups are holding an informal support meeting. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Haliburton, Alzheimer Office at 4 York St., 10 - 11:30 a.m. For more info. call Jan Bottom at 457-8335.
- **May 8:** The Alzheimer Society of Peterborough & Area Haliburton Office Open House, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. Haliburton Family Medical Centre, 4 York St., Haliburton. Come and meet the staff and see the office. Call Janet at 457-8335 if you have any questions.
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- **May 13:** The Alzheimer Society Support Groups are holding an informal support meeting. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Haliburton, Extencicare Activity Room, Park St., 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. Adult child group from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., at Haliburton Alzheimer Society Office. For more info. call Janet Bottom at 457-8335.
- **May 14:** H.H.S.S. OAC Biology Students present "An Evening by the Water" at 7:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Pavilion, Haliburton High School. Junior Heritage Awards presentation by Hon. Chris. Hodgson. Special slide presentation "The Kash, Fish Study". Free refreshments. Everyone welcome.
- **May 16:** Highland Ladies On the Go Social (LOGS). Topic: Opportunity to enjoy a heritage experience: Learn about the first Red Cross Hospital in Ontario. Leadership: Hilda Clark. For the May 16 event please telephone 286-4922 for the location and indicating your interest. Please plan on bringing a contribution to the Food Banks. Watch for future LOGS events. Locations will vary from social to social. Plan on attending and bring a friend.
- **May 19:** 27th Annual Firework Display by Norland Firefighters Association held at Ward Park on Hwy. 35 at dusk. A cost of \$10 which is used for next year's display. Please come and support us while you enjoy the "work" and visit our snack bar too.
- **May 21:** Victoria County Kennel Club meets the third Tuesday of the month. The guest speaker this month will be speaking on carting. Guests are welcome. Meetings take place at the Doggie Den, 59 Mary St. W. (behind the Christian Faith Fellowship), Lindsay, at 7:30 p.m.
- **May 22:** Bridge Luncheon - Minden Health Care Auxiliary is hosting a Bridge Luncheon at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home in the Fireplace Room, at 12 noon. Cost \$7/person. Tickets available at the M.H.C.A. Gift Shop (Hyland Crest Entrance) or phone 286-4531. Proceeds to the Minden Health Care Auxiliary.
- **May 25:** Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area "Tag Day" is taking place. If you are interested in helping with tagging, driving, money count, or other roles, call David Irwin, Fund Development Coordinator, at the ASPA office, (705) 748-5131 or e-mail: aspadavid@hotmail.com.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.



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**I WOULD LIKE** to thank all those who made my 80th birthday such a special day: Barb, Pat and Sue and families, the U.C.W. for providing a delicious luncheon, Linda and Craige for the flowers to decorate the tables, and my friends, neighbours and family for flowers, gifts, best and phone calls.  
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**MY THANKS TO** Dr. Wu, Minden, doctors and nurses of Peterborough Health Centre, for the excellent care I received while a patient there; my family for their care and support; gratifying to receive so many cards, calls and visits. Happy to report I am well on the way to recovery. God bless, Syd Adamson.

**THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS TRAILS AND TOURS NETWORK** would like to thank all those who supported our Fundraising Auction on Saturday, April 20, in Minden. **HUGE THANKS** to Auctioneer, Norm Mills, for a tremendous job in auctioning off all of our items. The Royal Canadian Legion and the wonderful Ladies Auxiliary and our volunteers, Chris Miles, Bill and Autumn Robinson, Sharon Crockett, Sharon Briscoe, Nancy Cotton, John Etches, and Karen Hoover, for all their help - we had a very **SUCCESSFUL** day!

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Beloved daughter of Helen and Norm Lee, dear mother of Darren, Christopher, Carrie and Randy, and grandmother of 5 grandchildren. Dear sister of Doug, Judy, Ken, Mickey, and predeceased by Gary. True friend of Raymond Tourand. Fondly remembered by nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, from 7-9 p.m. on Sunday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, April 29, 2002 at 11:00 a.m. Cremation to follow. Reception to follow in the family centre of the funeral home. Memorial donations to Haliburton, Northumberland & Victoria Long Term Care Access Centre (H.N.V.L.T.C. Access Centre) would be appreciated by the family. CA

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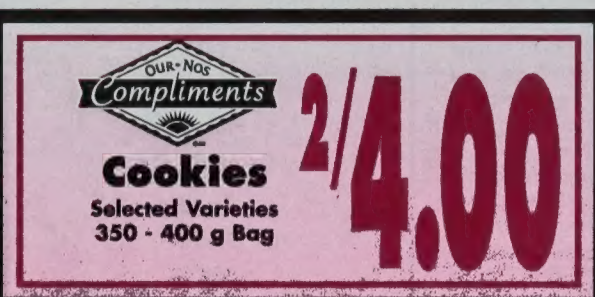
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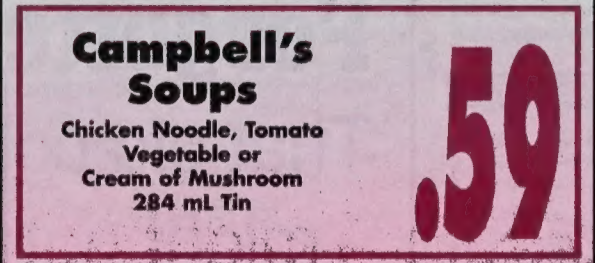
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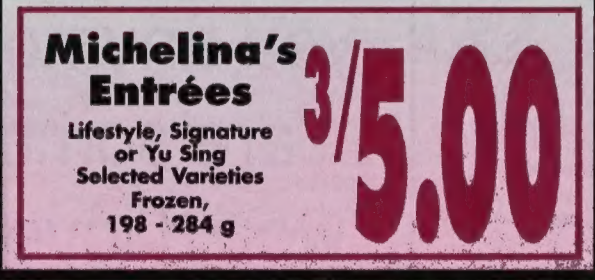
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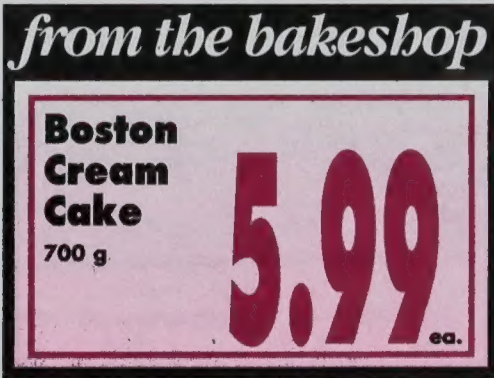
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